of Weed and Beecher and Hughes—the

story of our struggle for liberty and civ-

iltzation and education and God. The

great men of Europe saw the whole mat-

the rest-the change in European senti-

sympathy would be extended the enemy.

heart of the head of the nation received.

comfort and encouragement when the

object of the mission was known to have

of that visit was that the czer of Russia

own hand to the admiral of the Russian

of New York, United States of America,

anchor outside, and report to Abraham

that service—if for nothing else—the

country owes him a dobt of gratitude.

and will wish him a happy journey when

he sails once more to pick up the threads

in memory's train." It has been said, and

said with very near approach to truth,

these men-Henry Ward Beecher, Arch

bishop Hughes, and Thurlow, Weed-did

as much to save this nation from defeat

and dissolution as any three men that

THE "SUN'S" RAYS

May Let Some Alleged Light on the

Star Route Cases:

But the People Brought Into View Bay the Father of Lies Is

Ranning the Illum-

inator.

damning character against the Salisbury combination, and set P. H. Woodward at work to collect material for making out the

case against them. S. B. Elkins was found to be deeply involved, and a number of mem-

bers of congress, including Sonators Kellogg, Plumb, Maxey, and Representative Ellis. The late Mr. Bosler was also implicated. Mr. James communicated his information to Mr.

MacVeagh, who laid the matter before President Garfield. The president said the ulcer must be probed to the bottom, and therefore the work of collecting evidence went on with vigor.

It was soon found that the contractors had allies in the department. We Brade went

allies in the department. Mr. Brady was thought to be especially guilty, and it was de-cided, therefore, to have him indicted with outside offenders. At this time A. B. Gibson

came into the case (against President Garfield's wishes), as he (Gibson) claimed

to possess important evidence and to be able to facilitate the government's efforts at presecution. It is asserted that efforts were made to get hold of the records

by the implicated parties going 60 far as an attempt to rob the safe where they were deposited, in which Gibson was implicated.

The Sun prints several documents to show why the contractors were so determined to get hold of the documents and deliver them at

Another allegation credits Contractor

George F. Brott with a statement that Rep-

resentativo E. John Ellis of Louisiana reresentative as John Edis of Edusatin, re-ceived reveral hundred dollars for services in a fraudalent star route contract on Pearl river, in Mississippi. On one occasion Mr.

Ellis demanded more money, which was re-

A correspondent called on Ellis and asked him about these charges. He said: "They are utterly false in every particular. The Sun publication is a malicious libel. I will stake my life that Brott never said that he

had paid me money. I never got a cent from

Maxey, and both of them indignantly denied that they were interested in the Las Vegas and Vinita route. Mr. Vest said: "It is a

monstrous lie, so far as I am concerned. I never had a direct or remote interest in any government contract."

It is also stated that when this evidence

was furnished to the department Mr. Elli-was informed of the fact and immediately

brought satisfactory proof to show that the witness who gave the ovidence perjured him-self. In order to keep the records intact a

refutation was engressed upon the sheets which contained the charges against the Louisiana congressman. If this is true and the matter published was taken from the

records referred to, the person making the compilation, either carelessly or intentionally, overlooked the proof that the evidence relecting against Mr. Ellis was unfounded.

The papers, from which it is supposed the

published statement was taken, were laid be-

fore the house on Friday last, and immediately put under lock and key. All efforts on the part of representatives of the press to

gain access to them were fruitless, except in

the case of the person who furnished the statement published in The New York Sun. Friends of Mr. Ellis say that he will make a personal explanation in the house and follow it up with a resolution demanding an investigation of the whole affair.

A M. Gibson formach, appealed attempts.

A. M. Gibson, formerly special attorney for the department of justice engaged in preparing oridence for the presention in the

Calls were also made on Senators Vest and

that contract or any other."

took the field.

Mr. Thomas M. Nichol is lying dan- | saw the emperor and chancellor of Gorgerously ill in New York.

many; they saw the Czar and his generals in Russia; they conferred with the high The organist in Mr. Beecher's church men of the church and the state in these -Walter Damrosch-1s only 20 years nations, and to all was presented in their old, and receives \$3,000 a year. own forcible and eloquent way-the way

the prohibition issue will be forced upon the country during the coming campaign It is hoped that Nest will enter the ter in a new light, and we all remember

Mr. D. R. Locke (Nasby) thinks that

campaign this year with his cartoons. One cartoon from his pencil is worth one hundred apocobes. The democrats do not want the turiff

question to enter into the coming canvass. Of course not. It hurts, and they want to keep clear of it. Give the democratic party rope," says the Inter Ocean. The democratic party sat down to his desk and wrote with his

has had plenty of rope during the past

24 years, and it has made good use of it

in hanging it olf. A Wall street clerk got into the good | Lincoln, president of the United States, graces of a daughter of the late Lord | that you rest subject to his orders.' This Huntingtower, married her, and has just is the reason that (what so few of us unreceived \$1,000,000 from the lord's es-

For a young man, Robert Lincoln is getting more from advertising that counts, than any other man in America. There is this much about it—he ments all he gets, and his pride is not puffed up thereby.

The national democratic committee changed the date of holding the national convention from June 24, to July 8. The Chicago Journal is in error in saying that the last republican convention met in Chicago on the 8th of June. It met on the 2d of June.

Mr. S. D. Locke, formerly of Janesville-the patantee of the well-kkown Locke grain binder-is now a member of the New York legislature, and on the 14th instant, made an elaborate speech in the assembly favoring the concurrent resolution providing for an amondment to the constitution prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors

There will be a good many to say that a guilty conscience induced Salmi Morse to commit suicide. He certainly had reason to feel disappointed, and was probably justified in putting himself out of the way. His great ambition was to put the "Passion Play" upon the stage in this country. Shocking as it was to the religious sense of the country, he persisted. in his efforts to mount upon the stage. and when at last driven from his purpose by a sentiment that overwholmed himhe became heart sick, and like Judes, killed himself.

Following the course of the Gazette in complimenting President Fratt, of the State Agricultural society, is the Chippe. wa Herald, which says: "President Fratt. of the state agricultural society, in an address before the members, denounced the custome of allowing dranking booths, wheels of fortune, et a, on the premises. He takes the ground that the society had better lose money than be kept up by funds received from such a source. Such talk as that is healthy, and will do good-State and county fairs have been too long the headquarters for gambling devices to swindle the unwary."

The editor of the Gazette has seen an instrument of some bistoric interest, any risk and any cost. For instance, anent which is now in the possession of the lieu and the lieu and the lieu and the lieu and lieu an which is now in the possession of the one of the contracts of the Kerens combina-

vote of the legislature at Belmont his location was selected. The grantors in the deed of trust to Mr. Palmer and others, were men who lived in New York and several of them were members of congress. The dood was executed in 1836. Another fact connected with the location of the capital, is worthy of mention. Mr. Palmer, Sherman Page, and Joel B. Satherland, owned nearly 1,100 acres at the foot of Lake Koshkonong. and during the contest in the territorial legislature at Belmont for the location of the capital, the point selected by Palmer, Page and Satherland, came within one vote of getting the state capital. It was a narrow escape for Rock county.

THE GREAT MISSION OF THREE PATRI-

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher will make his third trip to Europe the coming summer. The second trip this distinguished divine made to the old world was the most memorable ever made by un American. It was during the summer of 1863, and was the mission of a patriot "to the thrones of power praying for his country's salvation." Mr. E. E White, the New York correspondent of the Chicago Evening Journal once heard Thurlow Weed tell the story of Mr. Beecher's important mission to Europe during the darkest days of the grout civil conflict. Mr. Lincoln feit much alarm over the growing friendly feeling of the European powers toward the south. What he wanted to do was to check the tide of foreign sympathy that was flowing for the states in rebellion. Mr. White then relates the most interesting story connected with strugglo lor union and freedom. When Mr. Lincoln saw

star route cases, is out in a card in which he refers to the statements published in The New York Sun, so far as they relate to him in connection, with the star and presson-tions, as "mendatous and maintous." Mr. Gibson promises at the proper time, and in his own way, to make known the "true in-wardness" of the so called star route prose-cutions and cour that it will make weight

THE WORK OF DEATH.

Four Lives Lost at a Fire in Jackson, Michigan.

Surrounded by Flames the Victims Jump for Their Lives---Fatal Railway Accident --- Thirty ... People Injured.

JACKSON, Mich., Feb. 25,-A, conflagra tion swept away the Union Hall block, a four-story building costing \$125,000 in 1864, ment, the promise that no more aid or and containing four stores, a bank, a hote and a theatre, and also burned to the ground three frame buildings and half destroyed two more, which ipined the Union block on the cast. Four lives are reported lost, but the body of only one has been found. It proved to be that or Charles Cornell, a crippled soldier. John Prior. Mrs. Banks, a colored waiter, and an unknown colored man are yet missing. more than all else, how the great troubled been so well accomplished. One result

uissing.
Three inmates of the house hung from third-story windows of the frame buildings in their night-clothes for a time, when two fleet this dispatch: 'Repair to the port

in their night-clothes for a time, when two jumped and wore badly injured.

James Hernes, of Cloveland, struck the telegraph wires, was whirled into the air, and fell to the walk, breaking his collar-bone and left shoulder and bruising his head. ' He will

derstood) in the last year of the war a Charles Kimball, of Kalamazoo. and received a severe scalp wound and in-jured his left hip and knee, but will recover. The third, James Bradshaw, colored, aged Russian fleet lay so long anchored just outside of New York. Mr. Beecher alone survives of the party that went alone survives of the party that went So years, was rescued, but was badly burned abroad in that patriotic embassy. For His recovery is doubtful.

The fire originated in J. J. Barne's cigar store, in a frame building, and shot through to the house kept by John Crack, a Pelander, in which the people were injured and killed. Despite a strong east wind the fire cropt east-ward, burning out William Aultman, dealer in boots and shoes; John Roth, a joweler; Charles Aniba's barber-shop and residonce; Rutson Brothers' confectionery; Barrett & Dair's tin-shop, and Moses Weiger's salcon. While these rookeries were abluze some indiscreet person opened an iron door from Union hall, when a gust of wind carried the fire into that building, resulting in the burning of nearly standing, resting in the burning or hearly \$150,000 worth of property. The occupants of the brick block were Waldron & Curtis, druggists; H. V. Perrin, banker; C. K. Elliott, grocer; H. H. Case, grocer; N. H. Reckler, billiard hall; the Union hotel, and Union hall

John Crack, keeper of the lodging-house told a correspondent that fourteen Swedes Polantiers and negroes went to bed in a drunken state at his house, and but five were seen this morning. A thorough search will prove the truth or falsit, of this story. This ves began their work of pilfering at once, and by noon seven were taken in charge.

The Union block was an immense building, and Union block was an immense building.

Washington City, Feb. 25.—A considerable flutter has been caused in Washington by the publication in The New York Sun and Union hall was for many , ours the favorite for theatres and dancing. Since 1879 J. C. Whitney has had the management of the purparting to give extracts from the deci-ments on file in the postoffice department with reference to the star route cases. According to the story, as told by The Sun, Mr. James soon found avidence of the most The entire loss will not fall much short of

Terrible Kallway Accident.

Brookfield, Mo., Feb. 25.—While running at a high rate of speed a west-bound passenger train on the Haunibal & St. Joseph railroad was thrown from the track by a broken rail and went through the bridge over Chariton river, near this city. The mail, baggage, smoking and express cars, two coaches, two Pullman sleepers, and the fine private car of President Parkins, of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy rolled down the embankment, two of them going into the river. The mail, baggage, and smoking cars were demolished, and all are so badly damaged that the loss will foot up \$50,000. Willie Baldwin, the 5-year-old son of J. E. D. Baldwin, of Los Angeles, Cal., was taken out of the smoking-car doud and many pessengers narrowly escaped with their lives. Two escales enuglit fire, but the flumes were extinguished by the horoic efforts of Conductor Caldwell and M. Tembrook, of Carroll county. Many passengers were chopped out of the cars with axes, etc. The news of the accident was at axes, etc. In hows of the accident was at once talegraphed to Hannibal, and Superintendent Dunn, General Passenger Agent Hooper, General Freight Agent McDoei and Treasurer Hilton left for the scene of the wreck on a special train with surgeons, nurses, etc., for the wounded, who were promptly removed to Brookfield and taken Jacob Rasor, Chicago, Ills., cut and bruised; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. D. Buldwin, Los Angeles, Cal., and daughter Pearl, all seriously injured; H. F. Whiteford, St. Joseph, cut on jured; H. F. Whitelord, St. Joseph, cut on forchead, shoulder broken, and limbs bruised; A. M. Brown, Quiney, head and back hurt; J. M. Rapp, Lemoine, Ills, head injured; R. A. Yoarling, Kansas City, wounded on side and shoulders; G. W. Kraur, Ottabee, Lind., head cut; C. A. Atkinson, Kansas City, newsboy, August, Wrinkler, New York; A. Moon, Yates City, Ills.; Gus Johnson, Galesburg; O. Joiner, Shabyville, W. J. Chark, Oneidn, Ills.; Borjunfa S. Fatterson, Galesburg, Ills.; Joseph Moilhot and Mrs. Meilhot, Canada; Thomas Bowers, wife and child; Photbe Fowler, Hutchisson, Kan.; Henry Real, Wheeling; Mail Agent W. H. Howell; J. A. Miller, Potts Scott, Kan.; Nelson Zimmerman; Mrs. Henry Beavard, Londoi Mill, Ills.; Thomas Anderson, wife and daughter; Mrs. David Anderson and three children; Express Agent W. W. Dickson; G. A. Westfall; H. W. Halsay.

All are more or loss injured. A large force archend, shoulder broken, and limbs bruised All are more or less injured. A large force of men is at work clearing away the wreck, and officials think trains will be running

across the river on a temporary bridge, Fire at St. Paul, Minnesota. Sr. Paul, Minn., Feb. 25.—A most disastrous fire has occurred here. The building destroyed was a large four-story warehouse at destroyed which and Prince streets, west the corner of Pino and Prince streets, west end. The building was occupied by Mask, Burford, Burwell & Co., dealers in agricultural implorants, the rest of the structure long occupied by the office of the St. Paul Harvesting works, the stove concurs of Brand & Co., and store rooms of Glidden, Chiera & Co., wholesh groups, the latter Griggs & Co., wholesale grocers, the latter firm also having a large stock of goods stored in the basement. The building was supposed to have been fire-proof, but burned like so much paper. It was owned by Griggs & Foster, whose loss is \$25,000; insurance, \$20,-

000. The total loss is about \$125,000; insur-Nowa Legislature.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 25.—In the senate Saturday a bill passed to create a fund for paying for sheep killed by dogs, the fund to be derived from the tax on male dogs, 50 cents each, and \$1 on females, to be collected as other taxes, and paid out on claims duly authenticated and audited by the board of supervisors. No other business of general in-

orest was transacted.

There was no session of the house, l'ew York, Feb. 25.-Arrived: Steamers At helic, from Liverpool; Offer of Richmond, from Liverpool; Riverpoland, from Autworp; Burgundia, from Ganon; America, from

in connection, with the star rate proposed tions, as "mendactous and malicious." Mr. Sing Sing, N. Y., postoffice, March 19, Gibson promises at the proper time, and in my duffers as sasistant postmaster, I was that Thurlow Weed, Henry Ward Beecher and Archbishop Hughes went abroad to see if, with a just cause to plead they could not turn back the dark, incoming tide, which was so powerful to harm us. So those three great, strong and influential personages went about the task. They saw the jueen and the prime minister of Great Britain; they A Perfect Medicine Chast

perfect medicine chest; they cure with-

out the slightest pain or inconvenience, never leaving a mark on the skin. Thos. Leary. President of village of Sing Sing, N.Y.

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sure to get "Allcock's." All other so-called Porous Plasters are imitations. One More Unfortunate.

One More Unfortunate.

OIL City, Pa., Feb. 25.—Corry, Pa., is all excitement over the death of Miss Della Clough, the daughter of a prominent citizen. She had been visiting at Bradford and news came on Wednesday that she had died suddenly. She was brought to Corry and buried, but subsequently exhumed, and an inquest held at which it was proved that she died from abortion. The chief of police has arrest Dr. Cox and Mrs. Daily, of Bradford. rest Dr. Cox and Mrs. Daily, of Bradford, suspicion having pointed to them as principals. A young man named Monroe is supposed to have been the author of her rui and the police are on his trail.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 25.—The opening session of the annual convocation of the United States Grand Lodge Independent Order Free Sons of Israel was hold at Melodeon hall. The order is represented by delegates from all parts of the country. Organization was effected and committees were appointed, after which they adjourned. There will be a grand banquet at Eureka hall.

Gordon's Latest Move. CAMO, Feb. 25.—Gen. Gordon has du-stroyed the military stores and spiked the grans of Khartoum, preparatory to evacuating the place. He has sent Col. Costlegan to Berber with 2,000 troops. It is reported that the Bishersen arabs to the south of Khartourn have royolted. Mahmoud Ali, who has heretofore been actively loyal, is ex-pected to go over to the rebels with his tribe.

What Baker Pasha Is Dolay. SUARIM, Fob. 25.—Baker Pasha has supervision over the intelligence forwarded from the relief expedition, and is assisted in the censorship by Col. Burnaby.

Factory Burned. KEENE, M. H., Feb. 25.—Governor Hale's furniture manufactory, called the Ashuelot mills was burned. Loss, \$75,000; fully insured. About 108 employees lose employment.

Twenty-Four Hours to Live.

From John Kohn, LaFayetto, Ind., who announces that he is now in "perfect beatth," we have the following: "One year ago I was, to all appearance, in the last stiges of Consumption. Our best lust stiggs of Consumption. Our best physicians gave my case up. I finally get so low that our doctor said I could only live twenty-four hours. My friends then purchased a bottle of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, which considerably benefited me. I continued auxil I took nine bottles, and I am now to perfect health. e perfect health.

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ring back. .3. Give the operator the number of the party with whom you wish to speak, and keep the telephone to your ear until be

2. Never wait for return ring, and never

speaks to you. 4. Should the party not answer within a reasonable time "ring off" with one turn of the crank, wait five seconds, and sine again.

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THE GAZETTE.

advised that Greece has removed the embarge on American pork.

J. A. Warneck, who died at Dixon, Ills, at the age of 94 years, is said to have fought at Waterloo under Napoleon. A German syndicate of Chicago is to

colonize 30,000 acres of land in Dakota, purchased from the Northern Pacific road. The hoist-house of the Calumet Iron & Steel company, at Cummings, Ills., was destroyed by fire, the loss being \$10,000.

A fire at Corsicana, Tex., destroyed the clothing store of Mallory & Allen, and other buildings, valued altogether at \$50,000. B. P. Moulton, president of the Chicago Red Cross society, acknowledges the receipt of \$18,589.21 for the sufferers by the

A. A. Talmadge, recently made manager of transportation of the Gould system of ronds, was 1659 a brakoman on the Alton & Terro-Haute,

D. W. Blackburn, of Keokuk, the defaulting county treasurer, is known to have taken \$15,000. He is in custody of the sheriff,

Georgo H. Fryer, one of the best-known miners of Colorado, who lost \$500,000 within the past two years, killed himself at The Northern Pacific has practically

secured operance to Milwaukee at a period in the year future by a close traffic arrange-ment with the Wisconsin Central. Replies to a circular letter sent to the leading Republicans of Maino show that Blaino is the favorito for president, and

Robert T. Lincoln for vice president. A cotton factory at Blackstone, Massachusetts employing 500 operative shut down indefinitely because thirty boys struck against a reduction of seven cents per day. Statements are sent out from Fargo that the Manitoba and Northern Pacific roads have been requested to furnish transporta-

tion to British territory for 3,000 men. -While Miss Schoenemann, of Quincy, ill, was cleaning her dress with gasoline, she was suddouly onveloped in flames, and received injuries which will probably prove fatal.

Jacob Lehman, an old citizen of Fort Wayne, rose in his pew at the German Evangelical church, called to the clargyman to save him, staggered to the alsle, and fell

on Miss Eliza Dempsey, residing at Lockport, N. Y., having been filted by John Hayden, went to Niagara Falls, and wrote home that she should drown herself on the day of Hayden's wedding. A letter from Birmingham states that

the wealthiest syndicate over known is being formed in England to transplant her leading industries in the western states, including whole colonies of workpeople.

The steamer Andy Baum, used as a transfer boat at Cincinnati during the flood, had a negligent watchman, who allowed her to get caught on the bank while the waters fell, and she will prove a total loss. In discussing the Crouch murders

at Jackson; Mich., an attorney of that city states that Foy did not commit suicide, but was shot while in the act of drawing on a pair of overalls, a task which he only half In the matter of the explosion of the The matter of the explosion of the West Leisening con mine, at Uniontown, Pa., the coronor's jury rendered a varied consuring the company and the inspector for not having un'examination made daily for

fire-damp. The heirs of the nineteen victims will now bring suits for damages. At the corner of Randolph succe and Fifth avenue, Chicago, a machinist from South Chicago, with \$310 in his pocket, on-tered a Larrabee street car while the borses tered a Larrabee street can while the horses were being changed. Four young men followed him inside, and two guarded the doors while their accomplices knocked the machinist senseless, took his funds, and escaped.

At a conference in New York of Independent Republicans from several states, it pendent Republicans from soveral states, it was resolved that the character, record, and political associations of the future nominees for president and vice president should be such as to justify confidence in their civil sorvice convictions, and that interference with the free choice of delegates to the manufacture of the confidence tional convention by districts should not be telerated.

W. B. Cash, of Cheraw, S. C., a son of the famous duelist, killed Marshall Richards and mortally wounded James Coward. A body of citizens pursued him with! the avower purpose of tynching him. When found his father was with him. and they had burricaded thomselves in a house which cooled the arder of the pur-suers, and they decided to postpone the

### TROUBLE IN THE CHURCH.

L Pastor and a Female Member of His Flock in a Delicate Position His Flock in a Delicate Position GENESEO, III., Feb. 23.—The Rev. M. Spur-Jock, formetly publisher of The Sun, of this city, but lately filling the pulpit of the Ninth Street Methodist Episcopal church, is now being tried here by the church charged with falsehood, immorality and undue intimacy with Mrs. V. K. George, of Geneseo. Mrs. George, until recently, as been a Sunday-school teacher in the Methodist Episcopal church, and her husband was sexton of the same church. Mr. Spuriock was frequently seen by neighbors going to Mrs. George's by the back way while Mr. George was at work. From that time, which Goorge was at work. From that time, which was two months ago, trouble began in the church. The church demanded a trial, and the trial began on Friday. Fred Schureman, a printer in Spurlock's employ, testilied to having seen Mrs. George at the office frequently, and on one occasion saw her in Spuricek's lap in the editorial room. Mrs. George has been a leader in the church for long time, and has hitherto borne a good

Tragedy in a Convent.

Belleville, Ill., Feb. 25.—About a year ago Jacob Barth, a young man 26 years old, whose home is in Mascoutah, Ill., was admitted to the Sisters' hospital, which is situated just necess the street from the burned convent. Barth had the consumption, and has been in the hospital ever since. At 6 o'clock p. m. he suddenly sprang from his bed, and, drawing a pistol, frod a bullot at one of the sisters, who, name has not been learned. The ball passed name has not been tearned. The out passed through her ear, and lodged under the scale without penetrating the skull. He then sent a bullet through his own brain, falling dead. The sisters say they have not the most remete idea why he fired the shots, and no one knows where he got the pistol. The wounded woman will recover.

The Grave Robber Abroad. Washington City, Feb. 25.—Three dead bodies were found near the potters' field. It is supposed that robbers had disintered them as supposed that robbers had distinct dear and were surprised before opportunity of-fered to carry thom off. Jausen the cole-brated resutrectionist, who has just finished a soutence for grave robbing, is known to be here, and suspicion points to him.

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Bill Goes to Gotham.

Great Opposition Developed Against the Measure-- Another Committee Unpleasantness ... " Komestead

it will be wiser to keep the bill out of sight or to introduce it at once, at the imminent risk of its being defeated. The real cause of Mr. Watterson's departure on the eve of bill day underbody lies in the fact that a most tremendous opposition to his scheme has manifested itself from an altereather unexpected cuarter.

papers than it is benefitted by its faving acter cess to the Associated Frees reports after they are in print. "Any big news," said General Managor Phillips, "reaches our net before it does that of the Associated Frees, whose dispatches are notoriously tardy. This was notably true of the fall of Sinkat, which was notably true of the fall of Shinat, whenever had three days before the Associated Press. Then we beat them again on the confirmation of our previous advices, and their papers cribbed our dispatches and made a great feature of it. The New York Mail and Express, which runs also the the beat of oracle its columns asserts. a line at the head of one of its columns as ing that it is the only evening paper in New York that is a member of the Associated Press, uses all of our foreign news that it can get hold of, and never gives a hint as to where it gets it. Renders of the early eli-tions of The Graphic, however, know where The Mail and Express goes for its news sup-plies." The opposition to the Watterson measure referred to above comes from the

of the small New Jersey towns, and no space in which to discuss the local interests of the numerous places in which they are constantly numerous places in which they are constantly seeking to encroach apout the preserves of the local press. Take it all around, the biffliant and esteemed Kentuckian is not likely to shine in the role of a lobbyist with anything like the splender which characterizes him as an editor. His friends—and their name is legion—fear that his reputation for fairness and sterling manliness will be damaged if he pursues this copyright matter any facthor, while it is generally regreated that some less popular man was not selected to bring forth a measure which so many think was conceived in a spirit of selfshness by those who have par

will operate injuriously to the interests of many of his warmest admirers and closest porsonal Criends. Beltord and Cobb Talk Sharp.

> mittee, being a delegate.
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> Mr. Belford said to the chairman: "I've All, Bellord said to the dulman, I always noticed that he was allowed to vote when his views were the same as those of yourself, and now when he is opposed to the forfeiture you will not permit him to east his ballot." Mr. Cobb arose from his chair and

> The charman in master said increasors to one had raised the question of Mr. Brents' voting. He and always voted with the ma-jority or minority, when his vote counted as nothing. But us his vote at this time would decide a question be would enforce the rules of the house, excluding the ballot of the dele-

serted that his rights on the committee were the same as those of the former.

Representative Anderson was not present, and the deciding vote was left for him to east. Members of the committee are of tue grant.

Washington City, Feb. 25.—James Daviess, of Mitchell, Dak. the general agent of the National Homestead Monument associ ation, is here laboring among congressmen to secure an appropriation of a township of land to aid in the building of a monument in commemoration of the nomestead law and its au-thors. The proposition is to build a monu-ment 160 feet high, one foot for avery acre of land embraced in a homostead claim. The pedestal is to be a cube of forty fact, representing the smallest subdivision of a home stead claim. Mr. Daviess says that homestead settlers in Dakota have manifested a great interest in the proposed enterprise, and that there will be no difficulty in raising a sufficient sum in addition to the proceeds of the township of land asked from congress to complete the proposed monument.

The Mouse Record.

The House Record.

Washington City, Feb. 25.—In the house of representatives bills were favorably reported to transfor five counties in Illinois to the northern judicial district and hold courts at Peorin; to prohibit the importation of foreigners on contracts to perform labor, and to amend the statutes as to prohibiting the delivery of registered letters and the payment of money-orders. Some time was spant in committee of the whole on the pleuro-pneumonia bill, in of the whole on the pleuro-pneumonia bill, in which certain southern members raised the objection that the control of cattle would be taken from their owners and placed in the hands of federal officers. Morrison reported the bonded-whisky extension bill from the majority of the ways and means committee.

Drawing of Jurors.

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Hewitt and Belmont.

Washington City, Feb. 25.—It is cur-rent talk here that Representative Hewitt ront talk here that Representative likewill take advantage of the first opportunity to make personal reference in the house to the course pursued by Representative Belmont toward him in regard to the O'Donnell resolution. Although the unpleasant passage between the two gentlemen in the foreign affairs committee room occurred during a court of service, the dutails have all leaked out. secret session, the details have all leaked out, causing fresh and continued agitation of the

Washington City, Feb. 25.—The friends of the Moxicau veteran pension bill having spenta night and lost a day in making it a special order will endeavor to get is up at an early day. It is next to the cattle bill as a special order but can hardly be reached this

The record of the house of representative for nearly three months does not warrant the strongest confidence in a large amount of business being done during the coming week The chances are that Hatch's cattle bill vill be defeated by a decisive vote. It is rumored than J. B. Butler, appointed

clerk in the treasury department, is to be promoted to be assistant secretary to succeed J. C. New, whose resignation took effect C.S. Garfield, of Cleveland; a consin of the murdored president, testified in the Keifer investigation that about a year ago, in the hall of the house of representatives, he heard: Gen. Boynton state to J. W. Enter that Speaker Keifer would not take up the Mechanist of the state of the second property of the peaker will also be a second property of the peaker will be a second peaker will Speaker is the master would get good pay for it, and that Keifer would leave the chart without either friends or money. In tehalf of the ex-speaker, subposens were asked for seven witnesses residing in the east.

THE AMERICAN HOG.

A Frenchman Talks to Chicago Men About 1t,

Chicago, Feb. 25.—A meeting of promis-ent provision men was held in the directors' room of the board of trade Saturday afterroom of the board of trade Saturday after-neon to listen to an address by Leon Chot-teau upon the prohibition of American hog product. The meeting was well attended. Frominant among those present were the Hataly brothers, Georgo J. Brine, L. C. Weir, George D. Baldwin, Benry Darlington, and Messrs, Pinckoffs and Scheneman, and Gane Messrs. Pinckoffs and Scheneman, and Gane and Mixer, of the inspector's office. The speaker was introduced by George D. Baidwin. Mr. Chotteau gaye a history of the incoption of the prohibition measures, and denominated it an unpardonable fault on the port of the then minister of commerce of France. The suppression of the commerce in salted meats with France had been made virtually for sanitary measures, but in reality the decree was a motivo of protection. Mr. Chotteau continued: Chottenu continued:

Chottean continued:

An 1883 France has reduced, without serious motives, your expect to her of salted meats to \$0,786,077. Should you wote realiation you would then still lose \$171,100. Good common sense and reason, no doubt, will have succeeded in France before the congress of Washington could interfere.

In order to present the trouble that retaliation would inflict upon, both countries, you can put a term to your endurance and declare that if, at a time fixed by you, the docree of Nov. 27, 1883, repealing the decree of Eeb. 18, 1881, is not in force, giving the free entry of American meats into France, you will resort to the extreme measure which you now contemplate exercising.

It is certain the increase of the duties on Franch wines in the United States has largely contributed toward the restoration of the act of Nov. 27. It is not less certain that the prohibition in your country of wines, spirits and liquors from France would have, as a consequence, the repeal, in a short time, of all kinds of prohibition on your meats.

"Such a retaliation, however, if it was in "In 1883 France has reduced, withou

meats.
"Such a rataliation, however, if it was in force only a day, would be still too long. At any cost, you must avoid it, and 1 doubt not

any cost, you must avoid it, and I denoted you will.

"You must protest against the organization in France of any system of inspection other than by ordinary process. If you do that I hope, and I am sure, that you can obtain in France an housest and practical law.

The speech was received with applause, Maurice Pincroffs offered the following resolutions.

lution:
Resolved, That this meeting is of opinion that microscopic inspection of American hog products in France would be utterly impracticable and be equivalent to prohibition.
It was carried unanimously.

In Memory of an Old Methodist. BALTIMORE, Feb. 25.—Services were held at the First Methodist Episcopal church, in at the First Mothodist Episcopal curren, in this city, in memory of the late Roy, Isane P. Cooko, who was the oldest local Methodist preacher in Maryland. The services were at tonded by nearly all the Mothodist elergymen in Eultimore, and by many from points throughout the state. Sermons onlogistic of the character of the deceased were preached,

In Ald of the Plood Victims. New York, Fob. 25.—The full band and drum corps of the Twenty-Second regiment, under the leadership of F. S. Gilmore, gave a grand concert in the Madison Square garden in aid of the Chie flood sufferers. The house was crowded in every part, many of the pieces played being repeatedly encored. It is anticipated that a large amount will be handed over to the relief fund.

Jewelry Store Robbed.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 25.—The jewelry store of Maris & Son, at Troy, was entored by burglars, entrance being effected by cutting a lole through the wall. The safe was forced own and forced open and about \$40,000 worth of dia-monds, gold, etc., were stolen; also about \$10,000 in bonds and other securities. The robbery was discovered at 10 o'clock a. m.; no clew to the thieves.

Rival Hosts Blarching.

CAIRO, Feb. 21.—The English expedition under Gen. Graham is expected to start immediately from Trinklat for Teb. They intend to look out for and bring in the bodies of those killed in the battle in which Baker Pasha was defeated. Osma Digma, with 20,000 men, is advancing to meet the English. The Nubians at Sunkim are mutinous

From Bac Ninh.
London, Feb. 25.—The Times has telegraphic information from Haipling that the evacuation of Bac Ninh is regarded there

as inovitable. Bos "Modern Advancement."

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Energetic but Not Popular. Linguist But Not Popular.

London, Feb. 25.—The Standard, speaking of the Lasker incident, says that Mr. Sargent is an energetic and business-like minister who has not made himself popular in official

BERLIN, Feb. 25.—The North German Gazetle accuses the German Secessionist party of getting up the Lasker resolutions and securing their adoption by the American congress in order to spite Prince Bismarck. Established in 1858.

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WATTERSON'S BILL.

The Author of the News Copyright

Monument" Proposed. Washington City, Fob. 25.—Mr. Henry Watterson left here Saturday night for New York, with his copyright bill laying as close to his heart as it could get in the inside pocket of his overcont. It was expected that Mr.

Wattersan would cause his bill to be intro-Watterson would enuse his bill to be interested the direct last Monday, but there seems to have been a litch about the matter, and be has gone to New York to confer with William Henry Suith, of the Associated Press, presumably with a view to determining whether it will be wiser to keep the bill out of the introduce it not once, at

from an altogether unexpected quarter. Some opposition was apprehended from the United Press, the supposition being that that United Press, the supposition being that that organization was to some extent dependent on the published reports of the Associated Press, but not a word in the way of a demucrer has come from that organization, its managers holding that it suffers more from the pullering of its news by Associated Press papers than it is benefitted by its having access to the Associated Press reports after

monaire referred to have context planes from executive papers, and individually they are writing to the senators and representatives asking them to vote against the bill should Mr. Watterson carry out his intention of having it introduced. Senator Sewell has received letters from every paper in Now Turner weighting out, wherein the measure Jaisey, pointing out wherein the measure would operate to the disadvantage of the journals of that state. The veterin editor of The Elizabeth Journal writes at length, showing that the result of passing such a bill would be to cripple the local press of New Jofsey, and place the people of that state at the mercy of the New York and Philadelphia papers) which have no interest in the welfare of the anall New Jorsey towns, and no space

spirit of selfshness by those who have per-suaded Mr. Watterson to try and get their chestnuts out of the fire, and which if passed

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 25.—In the bouse counsitee on public lands, when the land grant to the "Backbone" railrway, now claimed by the New Orleans Pacific company, was voted on with reference to its forfoiture, the vote was 5 to 5. Mr. Belford moved that Delegate Brents, of Washington territory, cast the deciding vote. Chairman Cobb re-plied that Mr. Brents had no vote in com-

replied that he would not permit any one to impage his motives. "I don't mean to impage your motive," said Mr. Belford, but nevertheless you have allowed Mr. Brents' voto herotofore."
The chairman in answer said herotofore no

A heated colloquy between Messrs. Cobb and Belford followed, in which the latter as-

opinion that he will vote for the forfeiture of The "Homestead" Movement.

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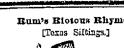
New York, Feb. 23 .- The customary observances of Washington's birthday were, at least so far as New York city is concerned, least so far as New York city is concerned, eclipsed by the official reception of the Jean-note's recovered dead, which was a demonstration of a most imposing character. The day was exceptionally flee, the sun shining brightly, and the atmosphere cool and bracing. Everybody that we able appeared to be out-of-doors, and along the line of procession a dense mass of humanity lined the streets from the building line to the curb, while many others viewed it from the windows and house-tops. The remains of De Lang and his companions remained under Long and his companions remained under guard all night at the pier, in Hobbkon, of the steamship company which brought the romains here. Dr. Collins kept vigil over the remains of his brother, John J. Collins. At an early hour crowds of men and women be stoged the dock, and were permitted in small groups to pass around the caskets containing the remains. At 9 o'clock the ten hearse which were to bear the remains, arrived at the pier on North river and an hour later the tug Nina, of the mayy yard, arrived at the dock with the bodies. Each casket was onveloped in a union jack and that of Lieut. Commander DeLong's, which was the last taken ashore, had upon it his coat, hat and sword, and the stars and stripes. It was remarked that neither Comandent Upshur, nor Commander Robinson, nor in fact, any officer of high rank was present to receive the bodies at the pier; but it was said in ex-planation of this that it was not necessary paration of this that the was no necessary for any officers of high rank to be present, as Licuts, Molville and Dangahower and their companions were sufficient for all purposes, One canket after mother was placed in each hears, and then willing hands set about arranging the beauiful florn! dayices upon the several caskets At 11 o'clock Lieut. Commander Harber and Schultze arrived from the navy yard on the steamboat Sam Sloan, which also brough quambont Sam Slour, which also brought four companies of marines, commanded by Maj. Eaywood. The marines were marched out four abreast to Battery place, where they took-positions. After the caskets containing the remains of De Long and his companions had been placed in the hearses availing them, it took about two hours to availing them, it took about two hours to arrange the floral gifts and complete the other details incidental to the occasion. The floral tributes were magnificent. James Gordon Bonnett sent a cross for each body and an anchor also for Lieut, DeLoug. One of the most consplcuous pieces was a revolving globe composed of ivy leaves and carnations, with Licut, DeLong's name inscribed upon it in immortalities. Upon the top of the piece was a representation of the Jeannette passing through the ice. A pole passed through the centre of the globe. This tribute was from Lieut, DeLong's classmates. It was universally admired. Another conscious found offering was a hequital marare was university duranted. Another con-spicuous floral offering was a beautiful repro-sentation of the Jeannette, with masts, rig-ging, smoke-stuck and all the other appoint-ments. The hulf of the vessel was composed of ivy heaves and dock of Illies of the valley, and roses. The beats, which swung in davits, were composed of violets, and the masts, were composed of vibrous, and see masts, yards and rigging of camelias and smilax. This emblem was carried in the pall designed to represent Lieut. Chipp and the other bodies of the Jeanucite's unrecovered dead. All the survivors of the Jeanucite sent floral gifts.

A double anchor with a crown surmounted by a crown was the gift of the Spanish lega tion.
A squad of mounted police led the procession. Then came Commander H. B. Robinson, the marshal of the day. He was followed by Lieut. Moeker, of the United Status Marine corps, and aids, and by Liout. Huart, of the nevy yards, and aids. Next came Conterno's band of forty pieces, followed by the marines under command of Lieut. Sherwood. The hearses containing the remains of Liout.
DeLong and his companions came next.
Each of the hearses had three blue jackets on each side, with the exception of the one containing the remains of Jerome Collins, whose pull bearers were composed of friends. In addition to the bluo-jackets, in the cases of Lieut. DeLong and Dr. Ambler, there were pall bearers selected from their respective classmates. Next came the mourters in carriages. Then followed the carriages of Mr. Edward Ambler, father of Dr. Ambler, and the carriages of Mr. Bernard Collins and his brother. The mourning carriages were immediately followed by a detachment of 100 seamon and then came the military in open marching order. In the order mentioned the pro-cession marched up Broadway to the Brook-

in bridge, over which it passed enroute to Griggs Glycerine Suive.

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preached rather a long serioon from the text, "Thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting." After the congregation had lis

tened about an hour some began to get weary and went out; others soon followed,

greatly to the annoyance of the minister Another person started, whorsupon the par-son stopped in his sermon and said: "That is right, gentlemen; as fast as you are weighed

pass out." He continued his sermon at som longth after that, but no one disturbed him

should happen to get in front of one of the balls hold feel awfully bored.

Daily Graphic: It is a significant fact that the last performance Mr. Boscher ever wit-nessed in a theatre was "Uncle Tom's Cabin," It probably has onlirely cured him

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humor caused an Incessant and intolerable itching, and the skin cracked so as to cause the blood to flow in many places whenever I meved. My sufferings were great, and my life a burden. I commonced the use of the SARSAPARILLA in April hast, and have used it regularly since that time. My condition began to improve at once. The serve have all healed, and I feel perfectly well in every respect—being now able to do a good day's received the order of the perfectly well in every respect.

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He longed so to get drunk. The devil then that moment sent A lot of swells so swunk. Who to the wretch some money lent, Then many thinks he thunk, Just watch the grin that bloated face, The rum when taking tunk, And learn he is an awful case Who joys in getting drunk.

SIGN-MAKING. How Signs of Centuries Ago are

Kept to the Front

Curiosities of Sign-Boards and Figares -- Fashion To-day (and Ten Years Ago ... Chicago and Pompell. [Inter Occan.]

"Sign making is a good business in Chicago," said a manufacturer. There are a great many engaged in it, and a good demand for handsome boards. The manufacture is divided into branches, each distinct from the rost. Signs are made of glass, iron, fronce, midded, and wood. A form iron, coppor, nickel, and wood. A large number of trades are involved. There are grainers, painters, moulders, iron and breas workers, and so on. The most popular sign? The showiest generally is the favorite. You can do a great deal with wood. We carve a can do a great deal with wood. We carve a sign all except the letters, and sometimes even then too, out of a solid block. Painted and gilded it makes a showy and expensive device for drawing business. There's the polished motal sign, and the glass sign. The latter is ofton ornate. It is framed with mirrors painted in bright colors, and makes a brilliant affair. Of course none of them equal the illuminated sign. That is built under a patent, and is expensive and splendid as overy one knows. Some merchants in Now York keep illuminated signs over their stores all night though the doors are closed. stores all night though the doors are closed, simply to keep their names before the public. The nearest approach to it in Chicago is in the handsome lamp-posts that some merchants support."

Sign-boards undoubtedly had their origin in the times when reading was a scarce ac-complishment. In the beginning they were symbolical. It is remarkable that the earliest and most popular are preserved to the present day. The image signs of certain trades have been the same for hundreds of years. Everybody knows that the barber's pole and its origin in Italy nearly a thousand years ago, when barbers added surgery to the tensorial acquirements. The absentate stripes of white and red running diagonally around the pole represent a limb that had been bled and the white bandages around it. Bleeding in A. D. 800 was the popular punaces for all ills of the fiesh, as indeed it continued to be up to twenty yours

ugo. The three gilt balls of mine uncle originated in Lombardy. It was the sign of a wealthy family of bankers. The essence of their trade it still advertises. The lock-smith's key, the blacksmith's hummer, the apothecary's mortar and pestle, the glover's glove, hosior's stocking, are all the same that have served to designate those trades since they became branches of industry. The original of the picture of a merry drinker astride a cask, which hangs above the enastrice a case, which along above the strance to many drinking places, was uncarthed in Pompeii, painted in the imperishable colors whose servet was lost with the Pompeiians nearly two thousand years ago. "Good wine needs no bush," wrote Shakespeare of a popular drinking sign of his time. The same four drinking sign of his time. The sume flourishing bush sign-board may yet be met with at the old-fashioned inns of some of the older states. This can chost with the grinning Chinaman beside it was seen in London two centuries ago. The crude Indian figure in front of the little shop in the strand, where nearly three centuries since was sold the nearly three centuries since was sold the strange weed Sir Walter Raleigh brought home from Virginia, is repeated in the sym-bol of a tobacconist's shop of to-day. But this image and the appropriate others which indicate the shops of other tradesmon, are no longer crudes unshapely, and false to nature. On the contrary, they are traquently

works of art.

"Image signs, most of them at least, are made in Albany, N. Y.," said a gentleman in the trade. "They are made of sine and iron, molded just as cornices are, only fastened together more carefully and painted to ened together more carefully and painted to imitate nature as closely as possible. The old wooden signs have mostly disappeared. They were too bulley and clumsy. Besides no such work could be done by wood-curvers as is ac-complished by the present process."

"What are the favorite signs?"

"You mean for tobacconists, for the signs of other trades are just the same as they have always been. For cigar steps sometimes one figure will have a great run and then be replaced by another. You remember the tall, slim, thin-legged carsman of a few years ago? It was very popular. Another was a lady with a Grecian bond. Thousands of ouch were sold all over the country and in Europe. We beat the world in making image signs and export them everywhere. You meet with more images of celebrated characters as signs in Europe than in this

"Gen. Grant's image was a great favorite in London, and is yet, for all I know. Bis-march's face and figure were copied by an American firm and the image sent to Paris a fow years ago. The tobacconist who bought it had the temerity to put it up a year or two after the war with Germany. They had aljost to call out the military to save his shop from destruction. The mob went wild over the poor zine representation of their hated

foe.
"Probably the wild Indian, male and female, is the staple in this country. Images are manufactured costing nearly \$1,000, and are readily sold when the trade is lively. It is rery spasmodic."
"What has become of the unknown artist

"What has become of the unknown dress who produced the Indian in wood?"
"He has disappeared—swept away by the machine worker. He did some good work, though I have sen carved modern images that were startling in their reality, done by an unknown workman who made no preten-sions to ability as a sculptor. I remember one on Clark street before the fire. It represented on Cark street before the fire. At represented an Indian crouching with his tomahawk in hand. The paint had worn off, the figure was old and weather-beaten, still it was wonderfully lifelike. The wooden signmaker of old is gone."
"And the artist who painted window-shu's

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For Sale-Lot 109 and store building in Monterey. Campbell & Stevens. Choice green apples and fresh roll butter at W. Tea Vankirk's.

Holiday presents from twenty-five ents to twenty-five dollars at Whiton &

McLean's. For cough medicines go to Eldredge's

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broted Fox Hall cigars, just received at Whiton & McLean's. Smoke Sonfield's Smacks.

—Temple of Honor night, -Janesville Lodge No. 56, F. and A M. occupy Masonic hall this evening. -Mr. H. F. Sharp, editor of the Delccan Enterprise, was in the city to-day on

a brick visit.

-Some three or four inches of snow fell on Saturday night, making first class aleighing again.

-In the municipal court to-day, the ury impanelled in the care of the state igainst Knoff were unable to agree upon verdict, and were discharged. -The fire department had a long siego

in the storm on Saturday night, and did not get through with the work until after two o'clock Sunday morning. -The person who picked up a piece of

black and white crape on Franklin street this morning will conter a favor by leaving the same at Britton & Kimball's Corniture store. -Jack Warburton, the noted tempermen lecturer, of Milwankee, was in the

city to-day. He has been talking temperanco to the people in the western part of this county. -Mr. James Cantwell, residing in the fifth ward, and for a long time one of the section hands on the St. Paul railway,

died this morning. The funeral notice will be announced to-morrow: -A gentleman coming into the city on Saturday, from the town of Janesville, discovered two large timber wolves crossing the road just shoad of him, about three miles out. Get out your dogs and go for

them.

-Those holding invitations to the Concordia masquerade, which takes place to-morrow evening, will bear in mind the fact that they can secure costumes at the hall during the day and evening to-morrow.

-Mr. Thomas Mahon, on Saturday, sold over one hundred tickets for the benefit dance which is to be given on Thursday evening, to aid Miss Oberest. Let the good work go on, and a handsome sum will be realized.

-Two first class dances in the city this eyening. St. Patrick's T. A. and B. society will hold their ante-lenten carnival in the Guards Armory, and the Catholic cornet band dance in the Rifles armory. They will all have a pleasant time.

-Mr. Ead's Illustrated history of Janesville will soon be issued in a very neat, and attractive form from the Recorder office. It will prove a valuable work, and those who desire advertiscments to offer therein should not delay in sending in their copy.

-The Santa Cruz Sentinel, of February 16th, has been received by us, with the following notice marked, with a request to copy the same: "Comstock-At Ben Lomond, Santa Ciuz county, February 11, of cancer, Mrs. B. M. Comstock, aged 80 years, 11 months and 4 days,"

-Hanley's comedy company will give McSorley's Inflation at Myers opera house next Thursday evening. It is an Irish comedy—skin, gristle, and bono it affords abundant fun for those who take to the wit and bulls of the Mulligans, the Muldoons, the Mulcaheys and the McGaires.

-A Mr. Wilcox, representing Faulk Bros., of New York, large importers of Sumatra tobacco, is in the city, buying Wisconsin tobacco. He has purchased the following crops, damaged by the frost: That of G. W. Lawler, six cents; fifteen cases of Henry Coppin, seven cents; and 14 cases of R.A. Hatherell, at few friends have provided her with a

-Mr. Ralph Cushman, graudson of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Wilson, started to-day for Topeks, Kansas, where he will take a position on the lines of the Atchison-Topeka, at 3 Santa Fe railway. Ralph was graduated from the Wostern School the sale of Hamburg embroideries is the of telegraphy; in this city, and gives much promise of making u thoroughly competent operator. He is a young man of studious habits, is quick to learn, has keen perception, and bas plack and industry, and will not stop short of success-

> -"Jane, what is the matter with this ooffee?" "Why the coffee is all right, Tom, you was out to the club last night and must be a little bilions this morning.' "Oh fudge! guess I know a good cup of coffee when I see it, why don't you try some of that new Pientation Java, advertised by Ball, Conrad & Co." Well, Tom anything to keep you good natured; I'll get a package of it to day.". The coffee was bought, the family made happy and Tom hasn't had a bilious attack for two weeks. Try it.

-"Mer bright smile haunts me still." Stop and consider that a nice cabinet photograph will preserve a smile longer than any other process known. It one smile is worth having, a dozen of them. at four dollars, neatly mounted, ought to be considered a good investment. The first sun-shiny day that comes, put on your best dress and broadest smile, and go down to Turner's, and see how nice Best kerosene oil 121/2 cents at W. T | you will look in a cabinot picture.

-At ten o'clock this forencen Rev Father Roche, of St. Mary's church united Mr George W. Wilbur and Miss Rosa Belle Holcomb, as man and wife, the ceremony being performed in the church, none but the intimate friends of the parties being present. Miss Nellie Dec acted as pridesmaid and Mr. Timothy O'Brien as groomsman. A reception will be given the newly married couple at the home of the groom on Hickory street this evening, when their many friends will have an opportunity to extend congratulations.

-Beloit Free Press-"Another "poor forlorn" who probably wanted to enjoy the comforts and luxures of the county jail, stole a pair of shoes from in front of Ross' store last night. He was soon gathered in by Officer Beedle, and will sojourn with Harper for 20 days .- A. Bes Keepers convention is called to meet at the Pember house, in Janesville, at 1 o'clock on the first Tuesday in March, for the purpose of organizing a bee keepers' association. A general invitation is extended to all persons interested in bee culture to be present.

-Many of the readers of the Gazette Higley, Florida, on the 7th of February
It will be remembered that Mr. Merritt formerly lived in Jauesville, and that his mother married George W. Webb, a few and phosphates should be entirely discarded in growing tobacco, and that there will be ovidence given why it should not be used, at the next meeting of the association to be held March 1st, meeting of the association to be held March 1st, meeting of the association to be held March 1st, and advertised in this paper is for eale by Palmer & Stevens and Prentice & Evenson. will regret to hear of the death of Myron

years ago. For some time Myron was telegraph operator at Altoons, nine miles from Higley, and was very successful in his business. His health had not been good during the past summer, and his condition was made worse by exposure and overwork in handling freight during a fire near his office, which brought on brain fever which resulted fatally. He was nearly 21 years old.

-At the home of Mrs. Penderville, in the fourth ward yesterday afternoon, a number of young ladies were seated in the parlor, when suddenly and without warning, one after another quietly tumbled over on the floor. An old lady, who was present, rushed to the door and called for help. Dr. Sutherland was speedily summoned, and with the aid of plenty of out-door air, the party was soon restored from the effects of coal gas, with which the room had gradually filled from a stove which had been left open. With the experience this community has had with soridents from the gas escaping from coal stoves, too much care cannot be exercised in the management of the stoves.

SHOCKING DEATH.

blitte Alico McShane Dies from the Effect of Scalding.

On Saturday afternoon little Alice Mc Shane, three-year old daughter of-Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McShane, of the fourth ward, was at play at her home with an older sister, and during this playful spell, they wandered into the kitchen, Crow 1ing against the stove, they struck a pan containing hot water. In some way the pan was overturued, the water spilling onto little Alice, from her neck and shoulders down. The water was and WAS boiling hot, it once considered that tbedarling little one could not long survive the terrible scald. Assistance was called and everything possible done to relieve her suffering, until five o'clock last evening, when death came to her relief.. Mr. McShane is employed in the up-town cotton factory, and has been a resident of this city but a little over a year, coming here from the east. The parents, although almost strangers, have the sym. pathy of the community in their sad affliction. The funeral will be hold tomorrow.

The employee in the cotton factors took up a collection this morning, and raised a purse of sixty-siz dollars, which they presented to Mr. McShane, together with their sympathy for him and his family in their sad hours. But a short time ago, a son of Mr. McShane had his hand terribly mangled in a carding machine, terribly mangred to a committee and has been leading over all

To the Editor.

Being a frequent visitor to this afflicted woman whom the Odd Fellows have genprously determined to assist, I feel myself called upon to write a few words on her behalf. In all my experience of ministering to the needy and suffering in such ways as lay within my power, I have never found an object that appealed more strongly to my sympathy than she o. whom I write. Her history is a peouharly sad one. To her the years come and go fraught with physical suffering, with mental dread and anxiety as to how and where she is to be provided for, but her story is too long for me to give at this time. I will only say here that she is an incurable invalid, caused by an accident which dooms her to her bed for life. Having no relatives in this country, a home, but for the means of daily living she is dependent upon public and private charity. All that it will cost to support her as comfortably as her condition will allow, will be but a small sum each year, which the able people of this city can easily do by contribution and benefit intertainments, and not feel it, except to feel themselves blessed by so doing make no appeal to those, who, with a heartless scoff or sneer, toss ber oil toeir minds by saying, the county poor house is the place for her. I only ask such persons to reflect what their own feelings. would be were they in her place. It is sufficient to say that her exquisitely fine erganization and the nature of her afflictions require more than the general care given at so called charatable institutions. She needs the special care only to be obtained from sympathetic hearts and hands, and it will be cruelty to de-prive her of such care.

The entertainment to be given for her

Band tickets will be sold.

Envira Wherlock. Janesville, Wis., Feb. 23d, 1884.

association in this city on Saturday afternoon, a resolution being offered, which is to be the special order for the next meeting. This question is one which ought to command the attention of every land owner and tobacco grower in the west. It has been demonstrated that much of the land in Connecticut, as well as the seed leaf tobacco, has been ruinedly the ignorant use of phosphates as fertilizers. That whenever these artificial fertilizers have been used, an infersor tobacco has resulted, and now that our lands in the west need to be fertilized, it should feceive the best attention of all before we fall into a like error. Wisconsin tobacco doubt, mainly on account of its . perfect burn and fine quality, and that it has been grown without the aid of this deteriorating fertilizing. It is claimed by men well posted in the matter that good manures can be obtained from the stock yards in Chicago

nominal price. at being the case, our association should lose no time in investigating the matter and obtaining the facts. The association should thoroughly discuss this question and give the results to the public through the press. The resolution adopted is as

> follows: Resolved: That in the opinion of the Rock county tobacco dealers' and growers association, at their meeting held February 23d, 1884, all artificial manures and phosphates about 1 is entirely discarded in growing tobacco, and that

THE FIRE BUGS. They Apply the Torch to Gateley's Ice House, in Monter-

The Ice House a Wreck-Loss Estimated at \$2,000-Insured for \$1.200.

er.

A Long and Wild Run for the Fire

At 9:45 o'clock on Saturday night, an alarm of fire was struck on the west side engine house bell, which was responded evident from the start that the horse beld to by the fire department in their usual quick time. As people turned out in the offered at liberal odds. The vehicle on fierce storm which prevailed at the time. they discovered that the whole fourth and fifth wards were illuminated by the reflection of the fire, and word was passed from ear to ear that the Congregational church was on fire. The firemen put their horses to their atmost speed, and when Milwankee street was reached they discovered that the fire was lower down in the fourth ward. The cast side engine went down River street, while the west side engine, the hose carts and hook and ladder truck took streets further up After ascertaining that the fire was in Monterey, the whole fire department and many hundreds of citizens, made all haste to reach the scene. The flames at this time illuminated the entire city, and all realized that an extenive fire was in progress. Not until reaching Center and Western avenues did the firemen righly locate the fire, which was in J. H. Gateley's ico house near the "big rock." The engines were soon at work, but the immense roof of the ice house was about ready to fall in when the firemen arrived. and it was impossible to save it. The department quickly darkened the scene but it was not until one o'clock that the fire was extinguished and the firemen returned to their respective homes.

The building, which contained about eighteen hundred tons of ice, was budly wrecked, if not made entirely useless The roof was entirely destroyed, and many of the stays and braces burned so that there is danger of the side and end walls falling out. The ice is also badly damaged. There was an insurance on the building of \$1,200 in the Germania represented by the agency of Ripley & Dutton. The loss will not fall far below that amount, and may possibly exceed those figures. The 100 was valued at about \$500, upon which there was no insurance.

There is no doubt that the building was set on fire, but for what purpose, is a mystery.

If any man in our city has cause to feel, and be discouraged, that man is Mr. J. H. Gateley. During the past year misfortunes have befaller him on every hand; yet he struggles on, as it were, against fates, only to meet disaster after disaster; and yet, with only a slight show of his ill-luck, he struggles forward to overcome that which would forever discourage ordinary mortals. In his struggles against such impediments, he has the sympathy of all.

THE BILVER PLATE WORKS.

Their Removal to Mudison, Indiana

With feelings of much regret we announce to the readers of the Gazette the intention of the managers of the Janesville silver plate company to remove their works to Madison, Indiana, which will take place about the first of April next. In a conversation with Mr. S. P. Hart to-day, we gathered the following facts regarding the proposed removal: The company commenced business in this city a little over a year ago, Messia. J. M. Pool and S. P. Hart investing their own capital in the enterprise; they have been doing a good paying business, in an extent that more room and more capital is required than they can obtain here; the people of Mudison, Indiana, offer to furnish the required room and capital pay the expenses of moving, and give a handsome bonus to obtain the works in that place, that while this

company make just as good goods as there is in the market, and sell just at cheap, not one firm in the city have of, fered to sell the same, but purchase of foreign manufacturors, and together with the fact that a large portion of the goods manufactured by this company are sold in the south, Messrs. Pool & H. r. deem it for their best interest to accept the benefit on the evening of Feb. 28th, at. it for their best interest to accept the ford san opportunity for every one to as above offer and remove their works sist her in a manner pleasant to them- This will be quite a loss to our manufac-selves, and we hope not less than a thou-turing industries. Since they comturing industries. Since they commenced operations here they have employed from fourteen to twenty men, which, with the goods manufactured, has required a considerable amount The tobacco growers of Rock county of money, much of which has been disare just now discussing the question of tributed here in Janesville, and if the artificial fertilizers. The subject was old saying, "little drops of water," etc., brought up at the meeting of the tobacco | be true, the removal of this establishment will be like the drying up of a small creek, or words to that effect. Mr. Hart says he is well pleased with Jamesville and its people, and regrots the necessity which has compelled the above

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Parties wishing to rent masques before the evening of the masquerade, can secure the same from Madame Fransel, at room No. 4, first floor, under Concordia hall, on Tuesday, the 26th, from 9 until now stands high in all the markets, no 12 o'clock in the morning, and 1 until 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Also, during the evening. Parties holding invitations, wishing to purchase tickets before the evening of the masquerade, can have the same by applying at the following named places: John Kneff, at Sonneborn's store; Joseph Holmeister's, John Bauman's, Phis John F. Ehrlinger's, and Albert Bender's.

Lavery Stable

Nelson Bro's., corner of Court and Park streets, at the east end of the lower bridge, keep a first class livery stable Any one in want of a good rig would do well to call on them. They also furnish hearse and carriages for junerals at a

reasonable rate.

Standing at the side of the Chicago and Northwestern freight depot, one day the thermometer registered 17 delast week, and pawing the snow in a man- greeu ner that incated restlessness, was a theroughbred horse, attached to a family p.m. the register was 35 degrees above cutter; presently the proprietor of the establishment came out, untied the fiery steed, stepped into the sleigh, took the reins, and started down town. The enginear of a lively switch engine on the opposite side of the depot starting north [at about the same time, and as the two steeds came along side, an exciting race was arranged at short notice. It was the winning cards, and bets were freely runners gained at every jump and when Milwankee street was reached, was several lengths altead. Not satisfied with a KEITH-December 13th, 1883, WM, H. KEITH son of Mr, and Mrs, M. D. Keith, of litchmond' Walworth county, Aged 9 years. The above notice should have appeared in victory that was evidently assured, the horse decided to run around the engine and demonstrate the fact that he was no ordinary stepper, but a first class runner ake in this public manner.

A Compromise at une per Cent.

With this object in view he started to cross the tracks. The driver, bowever, was not so ambitous, and cared more about coming down town, than he did about racing with an engine. He tried to reason with the horse and used some very emphatic language, but all to no purpose. When the center of the tracks was reached he said to the horse, "Well. I am going down town and you can go where you -- please," So quietly taking the robe and cushion under his atm, he got out and after collecting his thoughth and taking the points of compas, he started down Milwaukee street; the walking was good and as he tradged along, he thought how toolish he was to keep a horse any way, if the one with which he had just parted company would just keep going till he got to Evansville, as he probably would, he never would go after him, a invest any more money in horses; he had never enjoyed a walk quite as much as the present one, and as he passed along in front of a livery barn he was some what approved by a voice close to his elbow that said, "Hello, my friend, is this your cutter?" Coming down from his lofty musings as gracefully as possible he stopped and looked, and sure enough there by the side of the road was . the identical cutter that had so unceremoniously left him a few moments before. He had to acknowledge that it was his property, and listen to the thrilling accoun of how it came there.

"Come in and see the horse," said the party. I "stopped him down on River street, and I wouldn't take the chances again for one hundred dollars; no, sir, not for an even hundred."

The owner of the runaway establishment took in the situation at a glance, and saw a first class chance to invest hundred dollars. He feit more like selling the whole cutfit for half that amount. and said to the party:

"Well, come out and take a drink." "I'm always ready to drink," was an swered as the two crossed the street, "but that don't pay for the chances I took in stopping that horse." "But you don't mean to say that you vaut one bundred dollars for the act?"

"Well, I wouldn't endanger my life again for twice that amount, but you can give me what you like." "You say how much you want, and

if I can raise money enough I'll pay "Well, give me a dollar."

Handing him a dollar the owner of the

steed said: "Now, my friend, if everyou see one of my horses again having a little private amusement, you just let him run. You are too valuable a citizen to take more than ordinary chances. The one hundred dollar man who compromised for a dollar, went on his way rejoicing, and with the sid of the liveryman, the tinman soon had his outfit in running or-der again, and was able to spend the fact their business has increased to such afternoon on Main street with the other noted horsemen.

> . Veni. Vidi. Vici-I came, I saw, I conrein, vict. vict.—1 came, 1 saw, 2 con-quered—is adaptable to Alleufe Bilions Physic It quickly relieves Constina-tion, Piles, Sick Heudache, &c., 25 ccuts, At all druggists.

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The money order department of the Innesville postoffice transacted the following business during the past week: domestre orders repaid. British order paid..... Cahadlan orders oxid.... .\$ 1,520.2

Against the sum of \$2,290.88 for the revious week. The injury resulting from adulteration of food articles is being recognized and met by legal enactments. The result will be to leave DeLand's Chemical Baking Powder almost sole occupant of the field.

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Temperate but Satisfying Drink There has been of late years a demand for roasted soffee of the finest quality as to bouquet and strength in the cup. Dealers, in their efforts to supply this demand, have ordered all sorts of combinations, such as Mocha and Java, Marricabo and Java, &c., &c., without obtaining the clixir they sought. We take pleasure in informing our readers that after many years of search in the markets of the world, Messrs. Bell, Conrad & Co., the enterprising and reliable tes, coffee and spice men of Chicago, have secured a coffee that is a breakfast in itself. This coffee is their Plantation Java which we take pleasure in recommend ing to our readers as the finest coffee grown, possessing strength and flavor, the two essentials of a perfect coffee. This Plantation Java is strictly a private growth, and by special arrangement MEBBIB. Bell, Conrad & Co. will control all that is grown. They guarantee the coffee to suit the most fastidious con-

sumer or the money will be refunded. All the leading grocers in Janesville carry the Plantation Java in stock. For sale by Conrad & Jones, W. T. Vankirk, Ball & Bates, W. F. Carle, Davies & Bro., S. Holdredge, Jr. Tarrant & Os-

Messrs. T. A. Chapman & Co. have just eceived their spring importations of

Fine Dress Goods at T.A. Chapman

French dress goods direct from the manufacturers. Their advertisement will be found on second page.

The Weather.

At seven o'clock vesterday morning sbove zero. Cloudy with wind. At one c'clock north zero. Cloudy with west wind. At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer was 27 degrees above zero. Cloudy with southwest wind. At one p. m. the register was 40 degress above zero. Cloudy with south wind.

Our redders will and alighe medigines advertised in the paper at Prenjice & Everyon's drug where comes con's drug Arc, opposite the post office They keep all the principal patent medicines in the market, and devidoubtedly have the largest stock in the city.

ar Weekly of January 17th, 1834, but was overlooked. We owe Mr. and Mrs. Keith an apology for the oversight, which we are pleased to

LOCAL MATTERS. The best flour ever sold in Janesville at \$1.25 per suck is the straight Minne sota, sold only by W. Tea Vankirk.

If you want a good 5 or 10 cent cigar, call at Stearns & Baker. It pays to buy your groceries of W. T.

ankirk, 23 Main street. Tooth, hair, and nail brushes' at El-

dredge's.

If you want to bny a Rock county farm, a house and lot or business block in the city, rent a farm to work or house to live in cheap-on a square deal-you can do it every time by calling on H. H. BLANGHARD.

New and latest style of collars, just pened at McKey & Brc's. Cabinet organ for sale cheap. Enquire

at Wheelock's crockery store. Best oranges and lemons, 25 cents per lozen, at W. Tea Vankirk's. Papillon remedies are sold by Pren-

Call at Green & Rice's crockery 'store and get some of the bargains being offered there. It will pay you for your time spent. Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice,

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crocks given away as premiums at Wheel ock's. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, at Prentice & Evensou's, opposite the postailice.

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Bodines celebrated crucible cooking

tice & Evenson, opposite the postoffice. Coal heating stoves at greatly reduced prices, at the second hand store of Sanoom & Cappiff, 58 North Main street. Hamburg embroidery sale at McKey & Вто'в.

ladies oriental, real hand made torchon and Irish point lace collars. Also a num ber of the latest novelties in oriental, princess, pompadour and Irish point laces, and ladies Victoria collaretts, s McCallagh & Galbraith's. Germany canary birds, splendid sing-

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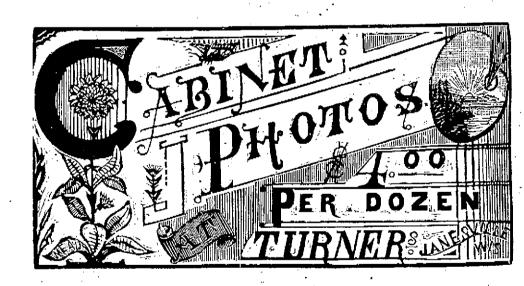
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My wife having suffered nearly the whole winter with a severe cough, has lately used Collin's CHERRY COUGH CURE and has been much benefitted by it. I cheerfully recommend it as leasant to the taste, and very beneficial in its effects. A. HYATT SMITH

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I have used Collin's CHERRY COUGH CURE in my family and can recommend it as an excelent remedy. Being very pleasant to the taste the children take it readily, and it seems to check the cough immediately.

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I consider Collin's Cherry Cough Cure sold by you the very best cough medicine I have ever used. One bottle cured my little boy and myself after physicians prescriptions and "Piso's Cure for Consumption" had failed to give any relief. ED. F. CARPENTER.

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